NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1891.

An English Detective Tells of His Two Years' Watch.

IS "JACK THE RIPPER" A WOMAN See the SUNDAY WORLD.

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# rom Joseph Ralin er were: W. Adeno, T. Thompson, J. Staff rd, D. Regin, The vessel carried a misc liancons cargo oneisting of 422 head of cattle belonging to

The Cattle Steamship Iowa Probably Struck an Iceberg.

Righty-one Officers and Men Taken Off in Safety.

On Their Way to This City on the Chester.

Story of the Catastrophe Brought In To-Day by the Pennland.

News of the loss at sea of a fine ocean steamship was brought to this city this morning. The vessel is the four-masted screw cattle stramer lows, of the Warren line, which satled

from Boston for Liverprol Fen. 17. The first intimation of the catastrophe was received when the Red Star Line steamship Penniand ir m Antwerp arrived in the lower bay this morning.

The Pennland reported that on the morning Sunday lest, Washington's Birthday, in lat. 46.29, N., long. 45.54, W., the lookout reported an fron a cam, h.p flying signals of distress. The ves-el was four masted and of about

Her engines were stopped, but she had all sail on, to spite of which she made scarcely any progress. had a heavy list to starboard one side of

the deck being within a foot of the water. Close by her was the Anchor line steamship Chester, which has been leased by the Standar. Ol Company and which was bound from Rotteruam for New York

The Chester's life boats were all either on the water or in the act of being taunoned, and her crew were busy transferring to the Chester the officers and crew of the di-abled ressel. The commander of the disabled vessel, Capt Owenz, reported torough signals that his ship

was the lows, of Boston, and it was believed that she had been arought into that plight by coll diag with an lochery. A big hole was stove in the Iowa's hull and she filled rapidly. Loss of life was only everted by the providential arrival of the other

steamship. The Unester, it was reported, took every soul on board the lows and left the latter ship

in a stuking condition. The valuable cargo of the laws, together with the officer's effects, is a total loss

The Chester is on her way to New York with the rescued officers and crew. The Iowa was built in Liverpool in 1879 by R. & J. Evans & Co. She was an Iron saip, 878 feet long. 44 f et beam and 85 feet in depta. She had one buikhead. Her capacity was

2,804 tone net, or 4,829 gross, Sine was driven by compound engines of 400 horse power, manufactured by J. Jack & Co., Liverpool. She was schooner rigged, had three decks and four masts. The last inspection of her hull by Board of Trade surveyors

CAPT. BUSSCHWANN'S STORY. Capt. Busschmann, of the Red Star steamship Penniand, which brings the news of the ster, m de his report at the offices of Peter Wright & Son, the agents of the Red Star line,

at 6 Bowling Green this morning. To a reporter of THE EVENTHG WORLD Capt. Buseca- WHITECHAPEL'S MURDER FIEND Described by a London " We first sighted the steamers Chester and lows about 10. 80 o'clock on Sanday morning.
.. The weather was very thick, and it was

snowing hard, and a be vy see was running. "I should judge that we were about \$50 miles east of the Newfoundland banks. "As we approached we found that the lows, which is a cattle ship, was apparently ver greatly disabled. She had a very strong star board list and was six or seven feet by the

"The Chester was lying off on the opposite side and all the crew on the lows seem d to have deserted her. None of the life boats Were at the davits and six boat loads of men

were pulling for the Chroter. At the Cuester seemed to be able to ren der all the assistance necessary we went aboad

again at 11 30 at full steam, and the two steamers were soon out of sight. "The signals that were flying at the marthead when we first sighted the lows were

hauled down before we came up with ner.
"There did not seem to be any passengers aboard at all, for the men in the lifeboats could not have numbered more than seventyave in all, and we saw that they were all taken safely aboard the Chester before we started

ee I could not see that there were any cattle disaster I canot say saything at all. It was slear that the forward bulknesds were filed

with water and the vessel was rapidly sinking when we last saw her. "There was a piece of sall-cloth hanging over the bow, which looked like a stay sail that had been washed or blown overboard. It might have been piaced there to stop a leak,

but we were not near enough to the vessel to be able to ase rtain this." The Chester is a petroleum oil tank steamer

chartered by the Standard Oil Company. Sae should arrive here with the crew of the lows frow unless delayed by the heavy weather and high winds off the coast.

TOWA'S CREW AND CARGO. BOSTON. Feb. 28. -The lost steamship Iowa sarried a crew of sixty men, besides twentyone cat lemen. The names of the crew were not known at the office of the Company in this sity, but the cattlemen were in the employ of the firms of J. A. H.thaway, of Boston, and of Swift Bros. and Joseph Railinger, of

The names of the cattlemen from Swift

F. Sullivan, W. Sline, H. Gilmore, W. Holden. Those from J. A. Hataaway were: Timothy Dwycz, foreman; D. Baiy, Patrick

icCarthy, Curies Snields, William Sillivan. eremiah Boyle, Jonn Boyle, William Garvey, dill m Jackson and Charles Smith. T.ose

William Hathaway of Boston; 1,875 quarter of seef belonging to Switt Brothers of Calcago: 18,830 ous reis of corn. 5,600 s cks of flour, 2,000 on es of cotton, 207 bases of leather, from Boston merchants'; 1,330 bage of oil cake, .400 bases of bacon, 938 tierges and 550 firkin-, 1,600 pails of lard, and various other commodities. Toe vessel was insured in English om; a des for between £50 000 and £60,000. The Iowa was commanded by Cap. Owens, who has been in charge of the vessel for three and a haif years post. The lows was in collision with an ic-berg about eight years ago, but escaped un njured.

## THE POSTAL SUBSIDY BILL

Vote of the House This Morning to Send It to Conference.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The House this morning voted to send the bill pa-sed last night pro vid uz for additional compensation for ocean mail service to a joint conference.

This bill, which was passed as a substitut for the Subsidy bill after a hot fight, the vote not being resented until 11 o'clock last night, is a Senate measure, but was so amended as to require new, concurrent action by the upper

It carries about \$12,000,000.

## REPUBLICAN PLANS FAILED.

An Effort to Clear the Way for Seating Three House Contestees.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5% —An effort was made in the House to-day to clear the way for seatfrom the Secon | Florida District: Eaton, from rom the Third West Virginia District.

\$10,000 from he Treasury. The Committee on Privileges and Election was ready with the necessary reports, but the Republicans falled to commit the House to tuels programme and the appropriation bills of the Speaker's table, with the Sen to amend ments, were laid before the lower body.

them by being seated now would draw over

## BEATTIE REVIVES AN OFFICE.

There is Once More a Superintendent of Tugs and Scows. Street Cleaning Commissioner Beattie has revived the office of Seperintendent of Tags and

vived the office of Seperintendent of Tags and Scown, which he sholismed five months ago, and aspointed ex-D-puty Sheriff Charter P. Andrews, a Infrieenth Datriet Tammanyite, to filly at an annual salary of \$1,800.

The incum-ent of the office at the time it was abolished was Joseph Pekard, a Republican, who has been in the aire-t-cleaning service ever since it was a bureau of the solice Department.

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tree and Others.

Devotion to Art.

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Fishing on the Ice.

Mrs. Stanley's Models.

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Interesting Story in His Series

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About a Gossippy Chat with Mrs.

Dorothy Tennant-Stanley, Her

Methods of Art and Her Long

The Cleverest and Wittiest Tales

Told by All the Prominent

Living Statesmen and Authors.

Favorite Jokes of Harrison,

Morton, Hill, Blaine, Cleveland,

Talmage, Lew Wallace, Ochil-

## TRIED TO BURN MORE PEOPLE. | HOW THE POLICE COUNTED US.

# by an Inc.ndiary.

Brooklyn's incendiary has again been at work, apparently not content with the disaster of last Saturday night. when six victims were roasted to death in a Sands street tenement. Another attempt to fire a crowded tenement is

reported to-day. The bullding in which the fire was discovered last night, was a huge four-story tenement, at 236 Bridge street. Seven families, augregating thirty-five persons, live in the upper portion of the building, the store being occupied

by a pork butcher.

At 8 o'clock p. m. one of the tenants was going upstairs, when he discovered smoke. Going to the dumbwaiter shaft, he found the entire lower part of it in flames. The fire was rapidly creeping toward the top of the

rushed to his assistance, pouring water

down the shaft in a flood. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes, and the police began an investigation, in conjunction with the Fire

Marshal.

"The attempt to burn that building last night was infamous," said Mr. Lewis this morning. "A large ice cream tub was found on the dumb waiter. It had been flied with rubbish, and saturated with korosene. Even the bottle containing some of the oil was thrown, uncorked, into the tub. "The stuff was then lighted and left to burn. Had the fire burned unand part of the kerosene bottle. The entire building would have been a serious loss of life, as there were several small children asleep at the time."

The Fire Marshal has in his possession, which he exhibited to the Evening World reporter, several sections of the lee cream tub. Some of the rubbish and part of the kerosene old buttle. The boards and rubbish are badly charred.

Marshal Lewis, thinks that "if it was not the same man who did the work in Sands street, he is a very close imitator. I will give one year's salary for the arrest and conviction of the flend."

## STABBED HIM FOUR TIMES.

The Stiletto Used on Charles Pluso and his Assailant Escapes. Charles Pineo, an Italian living at 199 Adams

street, Hoboken, entered Police Headquarers in that city at 12 30 o'clock tals morning pleeting from four s ab wounds in the breast, He could speak but little English, and was unable to relate the circumstances, but told Roundsman Finitery that the stabbing had

cen done by James Brandt, of 204 Adams when Roundsman Stanton went there to arrest him a man, supposed to be Brandt, ran out of the rear door, leaned over a feace and ain operated in the darkness.

Policeman Granell, who is an Italian, swys that thus is the third stabeling affray in which Brandt has been concerned.

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in with and the Finnl Comforts

He Found after Being Reputsed

Woman Who Is Suffering with a Mania for Murder.-

## Another Big Brooklyn Tenement Fired Witnesses in Uniform Before the Assembly Census Committee.

Gen. Clark Explains the Health Board's Death-Rate Deductions.

Notwithstanding the scare which the arrest of Census Enumerator and Witness Thieme caused in the minds of censos enum who had an inclination tell the Holcomb Assembly Lovestrating Committee now Supt. Po ter and Supervisor Murray did not count 155,000 New Yorkers. Chairman Holcomb and his confrores went of with their mounty to-day in the clamber of

Part II. of the Superior C urt. A s ranger might have supposed that the for there were present Inspectors Will aims and Steers, of the Police Depart-ment, and there was a procession of bright uniforme , sturay captains of police just before 11 o'clock.

They all assembled at the scene of the investigation. Among them were Captains Mc Culligh, sr., Saults, Meakim, Copeland, Stev-mon, Allaire, Brook-, Grant, Sievin, O'Connor, McLoughlin, Clinchy and Brogan, and Sergeant Muret.

Gen. Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Health Department, was called as the first witness. He testified that he had been connected with and in that time the sanitary condition of the there was a slight decrease in the death rate. "There is probably a difference of 40,000 or 50,000 in the population of the ci y in June and October," said Gen. Clark; "tout namb r of

months.
"I believe that the Health Department bases its estimates of population on the vital statis-

reopie being out of town during the Summer

to the Department." Assemblyman Hildreth, who, as a Republi can, fell that he had upon him the duty of sustaining Porter's misst census, assed: "But the agures of your Defartment are

"But the agures of your Department are really only estimates, are not they?"

"Certainly; we do not count the reople. We deduce from periody I liable data, under act nithically ascertaine; conditions and by the spilosain of ling fried in these, estimates, as I said, something better than estimates, then he so something the same and seemed to record the statement that there we comply 40,00 or 60,000 people away from home in June and easy same no October with President wils n's tes imong that there might be 75,000 absentees in June.

Gen. Clark regired that there was no scientific way to sets miner the norm. It has judgment was 40,000, or perhaps 50,000.

"Y on are pretty sure that there could not be 175,000 to 800,000 more people in New York in October than there were in June, as seems to be indicated in a comparison of the Porter cruman with the boltee count?" suggested Chairman.

"Culle sure. The tenement canvass of our Department shows. 1,200,000 people of that class alone in the city, and they do not go to the seasile in June."

Inspector Steers, smiling and joyous as quant, was the next widers.

lastructions were given from time to about the work.
V-s anything ever said about politics? Or i sug\_ested that a big count was wanted?" i Mr. Bertlett.
So, sir, "replied the old veteran, indig-ity. "The cupialise were told to detail by. "The cupialise were told to detail

could be. There are some Republican cap-iains."

Last night she pulled into the streem at 4.25

Colock. Pilots Harrington and Brigatiman years and an Inspector for four years, said he were at the wheel.

The Fall River carries no passengers, but has I instructed my men to take an accurate
t. I believe they did make an accurate ".'It entalled much extra work without extr

remuneration?"

"A vast amount of hard work. The men had to work from 8 in the morning til 6 at running strongly, and she look a course up the right of the station-house.

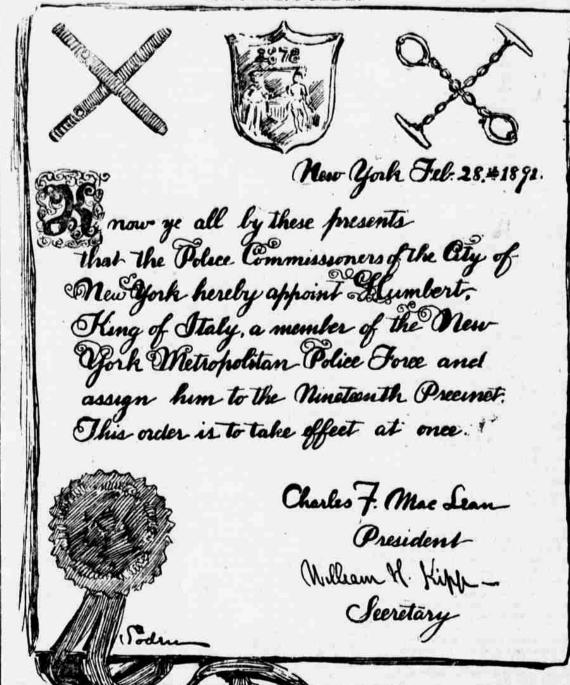
"You're preity familiar with the city, are you not?" saked Mr. Barriett.

"Humph I it's got 27 that the car-horses and stine, "replied the Inspector; and every-new York Central float in front of me. The new York Central float in front of me. The

## Homeless for a Week.

ACCOUNT OF THE SUPPRINGS OF A RE-PCIABLE MAN, WHO ARRIVED IN NEW BE PENMIL SE AND FELL NOLESS. THE SUEL B. SUPP. HE MET. THE BCHANGE SUPPANIONS HE F. L. IN WITH AN I THE SAL COMPORTS. HE FOUND, AFT, B EC-G. REPT. S.D. WORLD.

## RECIPROCITY.



Should Not the Commissioners Return Chevalier Tommaso's Compliment Something in This Style?

# RAN INTO A SOUND STEAMER. TRUST RECORDS VANISHED. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

the Freight Boat Fall River.

steamer Fail River, the latter boat did not session at 11 o'clock this morning in the Hotel leave on her Eastward trip until 12.30 tass Metropole.

fairly done?"

"From the bottom of my heart I believe the count was as fair and accurate as such a thing ray street, as soon after 6 P. M. as is possible. Lawyer Parsons, "to answer

a crew of forty men. started down the river.

running strongly, and she took a course up the for the Committee.

river so as to make her slip more easily.

Sydney S. Harris and Ferry B. Con are counted for the Committee.

Senator Erwin called Charles R. Heicke to

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Mills met and reject d the propositions of the firm in de yesterday. It was denied size that any of the mills see had recently deserted the any of the spiniors had recently deserted the Pon't smoke paper. Smoke all tobacco Nicket-in Cigarettes. Five c ats per box. For ease everywhere. Try them.

## The Ferry-Boat Central Crashes Into Secretary Heicke Tells How the Have- To-Day's Record of Minor Hapmeyer Ledgers Disappaared.

down from Albany to investigate the inside

have nothing to concest."

The two Havemeyers, Theodore and Henry, who were summoned to test fy to-day, occunied chairs beside their connect. Senators Started down the river.

The ferry-boat Central was making her 6.20

Brown and Cantor, of the Committee, were
nearly an hour late in appearing. Lawyers

"When pretty well over to the New York the witness chair. Heicke was sworn last shore," said Pilot Bi-hop, of the Central, Saturday. He was 8-oretary of the Haver-

"Water privit Annies with the city, and the analyses, on a farm, "spiled he languaged and at ma," spiled he languaged and the privite of the spiled and the privite of the spiled he languaged and the privite of the spiled he languaged and the privite of th

morning casse the House till granting a pen-

# penings About Town.

Central crashed into the Fail River line steamer Fail River, the latter boat did not leave on her Eastward trip until 12.30 tais moraing.

The Fail River, which is a large Sound freight boat, usually leaves her pier at the foot of Murray street, as soon after 6 P. M. as to possible.

Sound of the Sugar Trust, tegan its third session at 11 0'clock this moraing in the Hotel Metropole.

John R. Parsons and Edward F. Shepard, o'clock the in 'fail by a fire which probles out in the beamenst of Mitchell's souns and counsel for the Trust, were on hard carly.

"We shall be more than pleased," said the loss was \$5,000; insured.

The families of Stephen Mitchell and B. Res.

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It workings of the Sugar Trust, tegan its third as the lotely and the living in adjoining houses, at Wetmore avenue and One Handresi and Fitty-sixth atreet, Mornings of the Sugar Trust, tegan its third as the lotely and the lotely The families of stephen Mitchell and B. Res

Kicked to Death by a Horse. Kicked to Death by a Horse.

Michael Katzenberg, of 435 West Firty-fourth
Street, was kicked in the head by a horse at 6 o'clock this morning and dield limost instantly.

The Coroner was notified.

Why Annie Jones Was Arrested.

this great metropolis depicted by NEWARE, For 25.—At 11 O'clock this mornng the striking spinners of Clark's Thread
are the striking spinners of Clark's Thread SUNDAY'S WORLD.

FREE from crude frues, to contrated medi-

Drop in Pacific Wall, Burlington and Quincy and Big Four

Otherwise the Market Closes Comparatively Firm.

An Unfavorable Bank Statem Showing More Loss in Reserve.

The week at the Stock Exchange closed with a lower market for Pacific Mail, Burnington and Quicey and Big Pour.
Pacific Mail dropped from Sey to W on reports from Wasnington that the bill which
passed the House yesterday will not become y

The liquidations in Burlington & Quiney were renewed this morning and the stock full from 80% to 79%. Even in panie times last November the stock did not get below 80. Big

Four fell 1% to 61%. The general market changed but slightly, and in face of the declines noted above could be called comparatively firm.

declared a quarterly divident of 1% per cept on its preferred a ock, payable March 16. The bank statement was unfavorable, shou The balk statement was unitarily which re-duces the amount held by the banks in excess of legal requirements to \$18,60,570.

The 8-less at the New York block Exchange were 88,900 shares of inted stock and 88,000

ances of silver.
The following are the comparative figures:

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## FELL OFF THE TUG.

A Jersey City Policeman's Drowned This Morning. Charles Bruene, a son of Policeman Carnetopher Bruene, of the first precinct, Je Mercer at 2.15 o'clock this morning and was drowned.

The tag was pulling into the Morgan street dook. Bruene was a decknand. The pull-neurd him tail and backed up the tag. A reco-was thrown, but nothing was seen of Bruene

## FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT.

The Bureau of Information in the Post-Office and Its Plans. The public will be much gratified at the inauguration of the Bureau of Information in the Post-Office next Monday.

It is to be located on the Broadway corr SENATOR HEARST SINKING.

By String of the st

> HERBERTSVILLE, N. J., Pet, 28 -About twenty dogs in this village, which were bitten yesterday by a rabid cur, have been cha mai are being watered for signs of rables. The

## LEO XIII,'S SUCCESSOR.

Gossip concerning his success company the election of the next Supreme Pontiff. In To-morrow's WORLD.

Mad Dog Scare,

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the lowest phases of city life. In esting ceremonials that will ag-

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